

HEY, JIM! WE'VE SCOOPED YOUR LOCAL STAFF AGAIN

Midnight. Cottage Grove av. and 63d st. Street car stops. Dozen young men try to carry bundles of newspapers from car to corner. Other dozen young men clash. Heads busted. Eyes blacked. Noses bleed. Clothes torn. A real small sized riot. No police. No arrests. Re-enforcements. Victory for Herald sluggers. Defeat for Examiner sluggers. Herald placed on sale and kept on sale. Herald cutting in on Examiner circulation.

NEW YORK THREATENED BY A MONSTER STRIKE

New York, July 12.—New York today was threatened with one of the biggest strikes in its history. Nine thousand pantsmakers were preparing to walk out if their demands for increased wages were not granted and union leaders said that on the pantsmakers action depended whether garment workers in all lines aggregating 160,000 would strike.

"What the clothing workers in New York gained by the strike of 1913—wage increase, better shop conditions and recognition of the unions—has been lost through prosecution by the employers of union leaders," said a statement today by the New York district council of Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

City officials, headed by Mayor Mitchell's board of conciliation, were seeking to avoid the strike.

The clothing manufacturing season will be at its height in two weeks.

"Ladies are not wearing pants—at least not yet—and so the threatened strike of the pantsmakers doesn't affect our union," said Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union today, denying a report that his organization would join in a sympathetic strike.

A general strike of the 160,000 Jewish garment workers was not likely, he added.



"With th' aid of a pinch o' snuff Gale Dornick is able to pronounce most of th' Polish names in th' war news."

THAW PLANS TO TAKE IN THE CALIFORNIA FAIRS

New York, July 12.—To expedite the sanity trial of Harry K. Thaw a session will be held tonight. The question of Thaw's sanity probably will be put in the jury's hands by Tuesday night. Today's sessions were given over to the reading of Evelyn Thaw's testimony at previous trials and the examination of the state's alienists.

During a five-minute recess Thaw loitered in the court lobby, talking with a crowd of hangers-on.

"When I am freed," he told them, "I am going to stop in New York but a few days. I'm going to go at once to Pittsburgh, then buy an automobile, if my lawyers leave me money enough, and go to the California expositions."

CHICAGO GRAIN.—All grains down. Provisions lower. July wheat close, \$1.09.

NEW YORK STOCKS.—Prices strong on active trading.

Frank Bares, 1657 W. 21st st., fine \$25 for keeping for sale milk containing too much bacteria.

WEATHER FORECAST

Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday, with probably thunder showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds. Temperature Sunday: Highest, 84; lowest, 71.